

# The Missionary Helper

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, BY THE

FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: *Faith and Works Win.*

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No. 1

## PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR.

All-wise and all-powerful God, Creator, Redeemer and Father, "we would again renew our vision of Thee. Nothing but Thyself can hold or satisfy us." We need Thee. Gracious Father, make us Thine indeed. From youth to old age we are Thine, and only by our wilful neglect or rejection wilt Thou leave us.

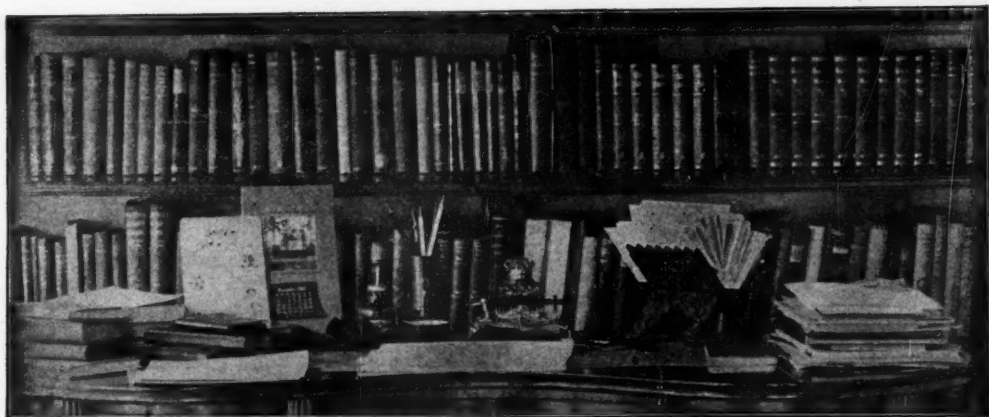
In youth draw us to Thee and inspire us to lead the Christ-life; in the vigor of manhood give us not only strength for the burdens of the day, but a sense of our need of Thee day by day; in old age comfort us, strengthen our hope and keep us and give us courage for awaiting changes. Grant that we may grow old, sweetened, and comfortable to those around us. Forbid that we should ever be sour, vindictive or unkind. Grant that Thy spirit may shine out of our faces and become a benediction to those around us.

We thank Thee for our loved ones, friends and acquaintances who in their increasing years have remained young and fresh in spirit and have given us courage to face the coming days.

In all our lives may we bless Thee and glorify Thee and magnify Thy name in all the earth.

For Jesus' sake. Amen.

*The Sabbath Recorder.*



### From the Editor's Desk

"Beautiful is the year in its coming and in its going, most beautiful and blessed, because it is always the 'Year of our Lord.'" In this thought we rest, going forth to meet the coming months with courage and faith. There may be losses and crosses, but there will always be joy for the taking—abundant and abiding joy for him who walks with God, while passing through deep waters, or carrying unaccustomed burdens, or simply doing the common task.... This is the first time in the fifteen years of her service for the MISSIONARY HELPER, that the editor has prepared copy without the consciousness of Mrs. Andrews at her desk in Providence. "Dear Partner," we sometimes began our frequent business letters. We cannot think of such happy partnerships as being dissolved by the going away of one. Our friend leaves partners everywhere—readers of the HELPER, members of the National Woman's Missionary Society, workers in Rhode Island, the Roger Williams church and auxiliary, individuals whom her life touched. What better gift could we make to her memory than a deeper devotion to the work she loved, a more zealous activity in all its phases. The editor pledges herself, here and now, to an added earnestness, prayfulness, lovingness, in work for the magazine. Will not you, HELPER agents, be stimulated to greater effort; and you, fellow-workers everywhere, be eager to do more along your special line of work, because this partner of ours has been called away? A memorial service, to be held in Rhode Island, this month, will be reported in these pages later.... Mrs. Andrews' daughter, Miss Lydia H. Andrews, as-

sisted by Mr. Andrews, will carry on the general subscription work at the same address. Miss Andrews is a senior in Brown University, and an officer and active worker in the Y. W. C. A. She was her mother's comrade in all things. To the two home-mates so bereft, deepest sympathy is going out from many, many homes. Miss Porter, as representative of the Woman's Missionary Society, attended the funeral service, of which she writes on another page. Many letters are coming to the desk expressing a sense of personal loss, as well as of loss to the work.... On December 6, 1910, a meeting was held in Tremont Temple, Boston, for the organization of a New England Baptist and Free Baptist Council. On this movement *The Watchman* comments as follows: "The organization of this All-New England Baptist Council not only marks a long step forward in the practical union of Baptists and Free Baptists, but promises a vigorous and wise consideration of the conditions peculiar to Christian work in New England, and the prosecution of plans adapted to the most effective and successful labors in the rural districts and among the multitudes of foreign-born people which are more and more thronging our New England States.".... Dr. Anthony gives interesting glimpses of his travels with Dr. Barbour, on their way to visit Baptist and Free Baptist Mission Fields. May best of blessings attend them.... The "Call to Prayer" reminds us that February is our month of Prayer and Praise, for which we should be preparing. Is it not of great importance that every auxiliary respond to this call?.... Miss Florence H. Doe, who contributes to the Young People's Department, this month, is a graduate of Wellesley College and one of the young people expecting to sail next fall as our representative to India.... Please note the announcement about new post cards on fourth page of cover. They ought to be widely utilized.... One of our Iowa workers, Mrs. Carrie Miles, writes, "I am helping in the 'Sunday' meetings, here in Waterloo. They are wonderful—about 1,400 conversions to date.".... Our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Metcalf, is in Harper's Ferry for the winter, at home in Myrtle Hall. Her heart is in the work for Storer College, and practical results prove the power of her loving, persistent service.... Prof. Arthur E. Haynes, of the University of Minnesota, writes, "We have taken the *HELPER* through the twenty long years since we left dear old Hillsdale, and have found its visits like letters from dear friends, helpful and inspiring. The news from the noble, heroic missionary workers in both the home and the foreign field comes to us in benediction." Prof. Haynes' "Prayer for the Day," in this number, is a benediction to us also.... Dr. Mary Bachelor writes that in connection with her zenana work she visited one house where she found a pupil with seven children. "After hearing the lessons, I had a little talk with her, and when speaking of the children and the special need of help in bringing them up, she said, 'I pray for them all, every day, in Jesus' name.'"

## A Call to Prayer

"We kneel, how weak; we rise, how full of power.  
Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong  
Or others—that we are not always strong,  
That we are ever overborne with care,  
That we should ever weak or heartless be,  
Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,  
And joy and strength and comfort are with Thee?"

The year 1911 comes to us with unusual responsibilities, partly because of greater possibilities and partly because some strong and faithful hands have been withdrawn from the burden.

The work we seek to do is not our own but His Who knows our strength, Who is our Strength.

In answer to our prayers His pierced hands sustain our own. His loving eye our footsteps guide.

We cannot see the way?

He is the way and the pure in heart see Him.

Let us seek light and strength and guidance, not with our lips only, but with our lives.

Let us, in our mid-winter meeting, not ask for easy lives. Let us pray to be stronger.

"Let us not pray for tasks equal to our strength, but for strength equal to our tasks."

LUCY P. DURGIN, President.

ALICE M. METCALF, Recording Secretary.

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The Moody Bible institute of Chicago is broadening its work for women by a course of training for deaconesses, which will be introduced with the new year. It will add to the present instruction in the Bible, Gospel music and Christian work, a systematic course of instruction in household science, domestic arts, industrial work for children, and nursing as well as the discussion of practical social problems from the New Testament point of view. Like its other work, all this will be free to students of every denomination, and from every part of the world.



## The Funeral Service for Mrs. Andrews

"Lead on, dear heart! From loftier  
heights of power,  
Still lead us on;  
We will not falter in the crucial hour,  
Though thou are gone;  
God's will is ours, though seen  
through blinding tears;  
His Fatherheart is greater than our  
fears."

In representing the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the funeral services of Mrs. Ella H. Andrews, your Assistant Treasurer realized that she was the bearer of a wealth of love and appreciation as a tribute to the memory of our dear friend and co-worker, and that each individual member of the society shared in it.

Taking for his theme, "Making Truth the Business of Life," Rev. J. M. Lowden of Providence, R. I., showed how this purpose became planted in the heart of the child in its earliest years, and, nurtured in the atmosphere of a Christian home, found expression in a life of rare earnestness and usefulness, and as he traced the various steps in its development,—the public profession of faith at the early age of eleven and the influence of that young consecrated life throughout the school days; the sacred relationships of wife and motherhood; the friendships and the broader fellowships and associations which Christian activities bring,—we realized how true to its purpose the course of this life had held, and how wonderfully strong and far-reaching a purposeful life may be.

Those of us who have been associated in W. M. S. work with Mrs. Andrews know how capable and invaluable has been the service she has rendered the society, while her friendship we count of the highest type of Christian friendship.

The beautiful flowers in their abundance and sweet fragrance recalled the thought which came to mind when word of Mrs. Andrews' going was received:

"The blessings of this quiet life  
Fall on us like the dew,  
And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed,  
Like fairy blossoms grew."

EDYTH R. PORTER.

*Peabody, Mass.*

### Our Orphanage Girls

Dear mother of one little daughter, do you think it an ordeal to have her picture taken? Some fine day you put on her daintiest white frock, take a car to the studio, where the photographer poses her and tells her—according to her age and temperament—to “Look pleasant, please,” or urges her to listen and find out if the woolly white lamb says “b-a-a, b-a-a;” then he presses the bulb, and there you are! Or there she is. When the time is ripe, you send John for the photographs, and, incidentally, to pay the bill.

But what would you do if you were “Mother” to seventy-five girls, more or less, in Balasore, India, with the nearest photographers in Calcutta, (do turn to the map in this HELPER, and see how far away it looks) and you had to get groups of these girls ready for the long railway journey, and find some other loving, missionary person who would take them safely there and back, and then you had all the bills to pay, and perhaps added something—out of a timely personal gift to yourself—to help defray the expense of the cut in the missionary magazine, because, forsooth, the friends in the homeland are so pleased to have pictures of the children they are helping support? I’m ashamed to write it, but that is actually what occurred in order that you and I might have this picture of a few of the girls in Sinclair Orphanage, with Poma, a native helper. Would you like to know their names? Beginning at the left: Jamine, Poma, Moyna, with Mela in front of her, Nirpati Phebe—standing on the seat—Jala, Neroda. Each one of these may be especially dear to some one who supports her—oh, the blessed privilege! Mela is one of the children adopted by our Little Light Bearers, and at least one child in America prays nightly, “Dear God, bless my baby in India.”

Do we realize the full significance of having such girls as these, and the sunny three pictured in August and many others, in our orphanages? Some of them were famine orphans; some were abandoned and picked up by the roadside; many were rescued from death, or worse than death; all these, given a healthy, happy childhood, in an atmosphere of love, with a prospective Christian womanhood, will some day become the wives and mothers, teachers and workers, in their little corner of India; capable of standing side by side with all those other dear girls whom other women of the world are uplifting, in the greater India.



A Group of Sinclair Orphanage Girls with Native Helper.

God bless every bit of the beautiful work, everywhere, strengthen and uphold the workers, and inspire many more to become helpers!

When Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall was visiting Mission Stations in India, he was asked, "What seems to you the most encouraging aspect of the missionary question?" This was his reply:

"Without hesitation I answer, *boarding-schools and famine children*. The excellent result of boarding-schools has impressed me. As educational institutions they deserve commendation, but as institutions for the formation of character and the development in Eastern society of a new type of manhood and womanhood they are beyond praise. I wish that, under wise and sympathetic leadership, they could be multiplied indefinitely. I wish that India might be filled with them. They contain the prophecy of a regenerated India. They may, under God, be the salvation of Indian social life.....These orphans whose parents perished in the famine have been rescued by the Christ-like work of missionaries. These children, absolved by calamity from all family ties, are unconditionally under Christian love and care. Thousands of them were rescued in infancy and have known no other protectors than these Christian friends. They have breathed no other atmosphere than the pure, sweet atmosphere of the Christian household. Their affection for their protectors is beautiful to witness. They are true Indian children living in ways suited to Indian life; they are not being transformed into poor imitations of children of the West. But they are unconsciously assimilating the best qualities of the Western spirit. Twenty years hence, these tens of thousands of youths shall, by the grace of God, become a tremendous element in the transformation of India."

Who would not be glad and grateful to have a part in this great enterprise?

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"We are sure only of this, that the silent New Year can only bring that which is wisely chosen for us by Him Who is infinitely just and true and good. Whatever shall come with the coming days, it will be the gift of the Father's love, that which will speak of His faithfulness and work together for our good."



## Glimpses of Egypt

BY REV. ALFRED WILLIAMS ANTHONY, D. D.

(Extracts from an article in *The Watchman*)

A short journey across Egypt, from Alexandria to Cairo and thence to Suez via Ismailia and alongside the Suez Canal would sorely tantalize a traveler, if it were his first visit to this land of marvelous antiquity and no less marvelous agricultural and industrial rejuvenation; but for one who has already seen the land and pushed onward up the Nile more than seven hundred miles to the First Cataract, with some leisure and inclination for side-stepping to noteworthy tombs and monuments, although ten years ago, even parts of two days now serve to revive many fading recollections, make many new impressions and furnish a basis for some comparisons, which, it may be hoped, are sound.

Obvious indications are not wanting that Egypt, in common with other eastern countries, feels the spirit of the new nationalism, which, aroused by Japan, is demanding independence and self-government among so many peoples. The revolutions in Turkey and Persia are prominent instances, and the unrest among the natives of India, which has found some detached and partially incoherent utterance, points in the same direction. Conversation with native Egyptians brings forth recurring reference to this feeling. "Egypt for the Egyptians," is the sentiment expressed. \* \* \* This rising nationalism is a new factor to be reckoned with in the conduct of missions, not in Egypt alone, but in all eastern lands. Nations which colonize cannot be relied upon to protect or foster missionary interests, when these come in conflict with native customs and prejudices; and nations with colonies may at some unexpected moment be confronted with revolt against foreign domination and an effort to establish a native government. The missionary, between the outside governing power on the one hand and the rising native spirit of independence on the other has a task of increasing difficulty.

In this connection I may well quote the sentiments of a young English subaltern, of good birth and breeding and a "gentleman," according to his own definition, but sadly lapsed from high estate of a gentleman, as most of his fellow passengers would aver, who belonged to the English army in Burma and professed to represent opinions prevalent among his set. He scoffed at missionaries and declared their work to be inimical to, and destructive of, British sovereignty in India.

This sentiment can be offset by that of an English statesman, who had wide experience in oriental affairs as an official both at home and abroad, who deemed one missionary worth a regiment of soldiers in promoting and preserving peace between the natives and foreigners.

But whosoever sentiments he cited, the facts remain that, with the spread of Christianity, in response to evangelistic and educational labors, those, whom the nations hitherto have called "heathen," are becoming civilized, cultured, self-assertive in indigenous characteristics and eager for independence and self-government. A new spirit is abroad in the East, the spirit of Nationalism.

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It seems incongruous to take an electric and ride out to the pyramids! and to see, now and then, alongside the electric car, an automobile, threading its way amongst camels and donkeys! Poor pyramids! If they have feelings, must they not be shocked at the whirr of these modern anachronisms!

But at the end of our nine mile ride by the trolley we could take camels and, with the leisurely, stately tread of the desert, march in orthodox fashion up the little hill to the very base of these stupendous piles and, then, as the day was declining and darkness was coming on, pass them, over the sands, a short quarter of a mile further, to the mysterious Sphinx and ask again for her riddle!

What a place for meditation, in the deepening gloom! The waters of the Nile, nearly at their height, have inundated the fields almost to the foot of the hill. The straight highway to the city, marked by its thick line of trees, shows here and there a flashing electric car. The old and the new commingle; the ages hold converse; the ingenuity of man through the forty and fifty centuries meets the ingenuity of man!

But we must not meditate by the Pyramids. Before the night is spent we have planned for the morrow, cared for a large amount of correspondence, and called at the rooms of the American Mission. They report encouraging features. The utterances of President Roosevelt, so plain in reproof of native violence, so emphatic in advising the use of the strong hand by England, it had been feared might alienate, in a measure and for a time, the natives from their schools; but these apprehensions have proved groundless. Their schools are more largely at-

tended than ever, and the number of Moslems who have sent their children has increased.

A short visit of but an hour and a half the next morning must suffice for that wonderful collection of antiquities, out of the past, which is housed in the New Museum, an entirely new structure finished within the ten years. Here we saw again Rameses II, the Pharaoh of the Oppression, with his prominent "Adam's apple" well nigh matching his prominent Roman nose, his head thrown back, his expression strong and determined, yet pained and intense. Seti I, his father, has a much more placid look. But it hardly seems possible that Seti, of so black a hue, could be the father of the light-complexioned Rameses.

And here are jewels, household utensils, tools, inscriptions, papyri. We cannot pause, however. A hasty glance through the long corridors, inviting us for a week's or a month's tarrying, and we must hasten to the railway station; for the "Chindwin" that day is passing through the Suez Canal and we must take her that night at Suez and with her journey on to Burma.

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### Notice

In the fall of 1860 the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America inaugurated a new movement in the foreign missionary field, work exclusively *by women for women*, a work that during the past half-century has been carried on faithfully and untiringly in India, China and Japan.

To celebrate the fifty years of privilege and service, a meeting will be held in New York City, on January 18th, at the Second Avenue Collegiate Dutch Church, and all friends of the society are invited to be present and hear of what has been accomplished.

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"To be able to have the things we want—that is riches; but to be able to do without them—that is power.—*George MacDonald*.

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Jesus Christ is the centre of everything and the object of everything, and he who does not know Him knows nothing of the order of the world and nothing of himself.—*Pascal*.



## From the Field

"The world today is in need of Christian evidences, not in the printed volume, but in the life of professing Christians. When our lives resemble His life, when it is plainly evident that we have been with Him and learned of Him, then we may accomplish the task of winning the world to Christ."

### One of Our Zenana Teachers at Work

(Letter from Rudini to the friends in Dover, N. H., who support her.  
Translated by Dr. Mary Bachelor.)

Dear Friends:—I have heard of you from the Misseebaba, and am very glad that God has raised you up to be my friend. I used to teach school; now, for four years I have been doing zenana work. I have two sets of houses which I visit alternate days. I go to the house of a Brahmin, where there is a widowed daughter. She is reading Aesop's Fables



in Bengali. She listens when I tell her about the Lord. She is a young woman. To the same house comes a farmer's wife from another house. She had no children, and so the people of her village told her to fast and worship the gods. She did so for some days, but without result. One day she said to me, "Teacher, everybody says the gods are true, but that is all false. Since I have heard about God from you, I don't believe in them any more. Whatever is done is from God. I will not believe in anything else but that God rules and all is from and by Him." These listen well when I talk to them about God. I go to teach ten pupils in that neighborhood. Almost all of them like to hear about the Lord.

Alternate days I go to another part of Balasore. One day the Misseebaba went with me to see my work. We went to a house where a family by the name of Mahauti live. They are members of the Brahmo Somaj. Two pupils read in this house. There are several widows, and two older women, and one girl widow. The woman of the house, who lost her husband six months ago, said to the Misseebaba, "Say some comforting words to me, please, before you go."

There is only one man in this family, a young man of twenty-two, who earns a little and so supports the whole family. He works for the Rajah, taking up the work his father did. Sometimes, when the Rajah has presents of vegetables, rice, fish, fruit, etc., from his subjects, some is given to this young man.

We were called to a Brahmin house to sing. We went, and the Misseebaba sang and explained to the woman, who listened attentively and wanted us to stay longer, but it was then six in the evening and there was still another house to visit.

I have a pupil in another house. She has three little children. (She is a second wife; the first having no children, the man married again.) Though she has the three little ones (the oldest four years, the youngest eleven months) she learns well, and she prays to God in secret. Once when the little son was very sick, she prayed to God. Late at night she heard a sound as if an old man said to her, "Your child is healed." After that her child gradually recovered. He had not been taking his food, but after that he took food, and in the morning was well.

Dear friends, pray for these, that they may learn to believe wholly in the Lord.

Pray for me, so that I may be strengthened to tell them acceptably. Accept many loving salutations from me. May the Lord bless you abundantly.

RUDINI BEHARA.

*Balasore, India.*

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### **Treasurer's Notes**

Much of November has been spent by your treasurer at her desk in Dover, N. H. There has been some demand to hear about the World's Conference of Missions in Edinburgh. At a little reception at Mrs. Gould's in Biddeford, Me., it was a great pleasure to meet two young ladies who had come to hear about this Conference. I hope to report it at the Thank-Offering services in the Spring. Even then it cannot be an old story, as it was full of ideas which pertain to present and future conditions and needs.

While sitting at my desk on Monday morning of Thanksgiving week, a special delivery letter from Mrs. Whitcomb was put into my hands. I knew it meant something of importance, and I felt, something serious. I thought quickly, but, in the nature of the case, did not think rightly, as our dear Mrs. Andrews seemed too healthy a woman to be suddenly taken from us. I say from us, and yet we think, first of all, of that harmonious family circle, so unexpectedly broken and of that husband and daughter.

I have been a guest in that home several times and know how restful it was. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews each did their part in making it what it was. She was an ideal wife and mother and a faithful friend. It seems like a dream that Ella H. Andrews will no longer welcome us in the family circle, will send out no more letters to the readers of the MISSIONARY HELPER, nor be one of us in our Society and Board Meetings. In many places her calm strength, conservative views and wise counsels will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Metcalf is now at Storer College. I don't think we half realize how much she loves to live and work for that Institution. One proof we have of this love is the fact that she has gone there this winter in spite of poor health. I am sure nothing we can do for her would please her more than to pray that she may have the physical strength to enable her to remain at Storer College all winter. Not long ago I had an in-

teresting letter from her, telling me some things about the school. Speaking of Mr. Brackett, she says: "It will seem strange without Mr. Brackett. He was a very good friend to me." Speaking of the new boys' hall, she says: "It is a beautiful building. From every window is a lovely view of that splendid scenery. The building is a monument to the one" (Rev. Mr. Brackett) "who began it, and watched its progress when too sick to superintend the work."

Miss Porter has sent me several letters from those received in November. Among them I note one of one hundred dollars, remitted by Miss Clara F. Turnbull of Attleboro, Mass., for Miss Harriet N. Chase, "who died July 18th, 1910." I am glad it was given for the yearly appropriations as we need money most for this at present. Mrs. Daniels of Onsted, Michigan, noticing the shrinkage in receipts, sent five dollars. Will not many do this? Individual gifts in small and large sums are very much needed *now*. Here is another five dollars as a Thank-Offering, from Mrs. C. P. Griffin of Durham, Conn. She thinks it is "a very suitable time to make it," when receipts are falling off. The Thank-Offering of \$25 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Belle Vernon, Pa., for 1910, is contributed for the Widows' Home. An unknown member of the Free Baptist church of Cambridge, Mass., gives \$25 for the support of a widow. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whittemore of Worcester, Mass., send \$5 for a Christmas gift, and she tells about a class of girls in the Newton Square church that she is interesting in missions. They have voted to support one of the children in the Orphanage one year. She says they are "between the ages of sixteen and twenty, and one of the important things can be accomplished if we can arouse a true missionary spirit." Friends of Miss Gowen in Troy, Me., are supporting a little girl in the Orphanage and they have just contributed for her support another year.

In Miss Kate J. Anthony's receipts, as treasurer of Maine, I see some of the auxiliaries of that State that so faithfully stand by our work. The Juniors of Campbell Hill, Ill., have sent their yearly remittance of \$12 for three shares in Miss Barnes' salary, thus keeping their place as first on the Roll of Honor, and \$12.00 comes from the Mission Band of West Cambria, Mich. I have before me Miss Porter's figures making comparisons between November, 1909, and 1910. I am sorry to record a falling off this year of \$89.12. Do we all realize, I wonder, that the F. B. Woman's Missionary Society is under the same obligations, so

far as appropriations are concerned, as it was last year? I hope we will all keep in mind that our position, as that of the whole denomination, is a critical one, and faithfulness to present duty should be our watchword. In some respects I think the most imperative need, just now, is for auxiliaries and friends to see to it that the subscription list of the MISSIONARY HELPER is kept up. There are other excellent Woman's Missionary magazines, but none so fully meet the wants of our auxiliaries as the MISSIONARY HELPER, as nearly all other foreign missionary magazines are devoted exclusively to foreign missionary work. As an organ of our Storer College, we must sustain the MISSIONARY HELPER; and then there are departments of the HELPER which we need, and the knowledge it gives us of our special work in India, and of our work in State, quarterly meeting and local auxiliaries. I feel very strongly about our need of the MISSIONARY HELPER so long as we have auxiliaries to care for. Will we not rally to its support, as individuals and as its agents, especially during the early months of 1911?

And these notes will be read early in 1911. May the new year find us courageous and eager to know the will of God in all our work. Will we not "be still" before Him that He may direct our steps as a society?

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treasurer.

(All contributions, formerly sent to me, should be sent to Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.)

### In Memoriam

"There is no death. The stars go down To rise upon some other shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore.	"He leaves our hearts all desolate; He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers.
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"There is no death. An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread; He bears our best beloved away, And then we call them dead.	"Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them, the same Except in sin and pain.
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"And ever near us, though unseen,  
The dear, immortal spirits tread,  
For all the boundless universe  
Is life. There are no dead."

Mrs. Ella H. Andrews, Providence, Rhode Island, November 19, 1910.

Mrs. Jane Houghtelling, Keneyville, Pennsylvania, September 16, 1910.



# Helps for Monthly Meetings

"The missionary movement is a magnificent and far-reaching one. In supporting it as such, the importance of mission study is evident. We urgently need a knowledge of facts. With such a knowledge, I am sure we should count ourselves most privileged to be permitted to present our gifts, our prayers, our lives, to furthering it."



## Topics for 1910-1911

January— 4. The Women Behind the Work.  
February—Prayer and Praise.  
March—Home Missions.  
April— 5. The New Woman in the Orient.  
May—Thank Offering.  
June— 6. Problems and Policies.  
July—Missionary Field Day.

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JANUARY.—The Women Behind the Work.

"There is no world power equal to the moral and spiritual power in the life of one whose sufficiency is in Christ."

## SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM

OPENING HYMN.

SCRIPTURE.—The King's Daughters' Psalm: Ps. XLV, 10-17.

PRAYER.

CURRENT TOPIC.—"My Missionary." (We suggest that at the beginning of the New Year, each auxiliary member be assigned one missionary, foreign or home, in our own fields, for whom she will especially pray and with whose work she shall keep in touch. During the year, let these members, in turn, present their missionary and his or her special work, in a brief talk, followed by prayer for the worker. It will make an effective current topic, stimulate interest in our representatives, and may have far-reaching results, if the plan is entered into with loving enthusiasm.)

THE LESSON: "Western Women in Eastern Lands," Chapter IV.

ROLL CALL OF GREAT WOMEN.—Respond with the names of women who

have helped the world, missionary women, Bible women, philanthropists, educators, etc.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES:—

Missionary Wives and Mothers.

The Elect Lady.

A Pioneer in Education.

A Lady of England.

A Pioneer Medical Missionary.

A Missionary Martyr.

(Do not fail to call attention to our own pioneer women, Mrs. Noyes—who influenced our work; Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Bachelor, Miss Crawford. Refer to Missionary Reminiscences, F. B. Encyclopædia, History of F. B. W. M. S., Life of Miss Crawford.)

READ IN CONCERT:—2d John, 1:8.—up-to-date advice to the “Elect Lady.”

PRAYER.

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### Memorial Subscription List

It has been decided by the Publication Committee that the most fitting memorial to Mrs. Andrews would be an enlarged subscription list. Will state and local agents and individuals please begin this work of love *at once*? When sending new names for this purpose, write after them, “Memorial,” that proper credit may be given. Some of us may not be where we can get new subscribers, but we can send the HELPER to some one who could not otherwise have it, if we would be glad to do so.

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Never was the vast hope which breathes in the words of Jesus more necessary to the health and sanity of the race. We need His unfaltering trust in God, His unwavering confidence in the tearless land beyond death; we need the sweetness and radiance of His faith in man and truth.—*Selected*.

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“Our wants are finite, God’s resources are infinite. Our wants are numerous, God’s mercies are numberless.”

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH  
OF THE  
**International Sunshine Society**

Have you had a kindness shown?  
Pass it on.  
'Twas not given for you alone—  
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,  
Let it wipe another's tears,  
Till in heaven the deed appears  
Pass it on.

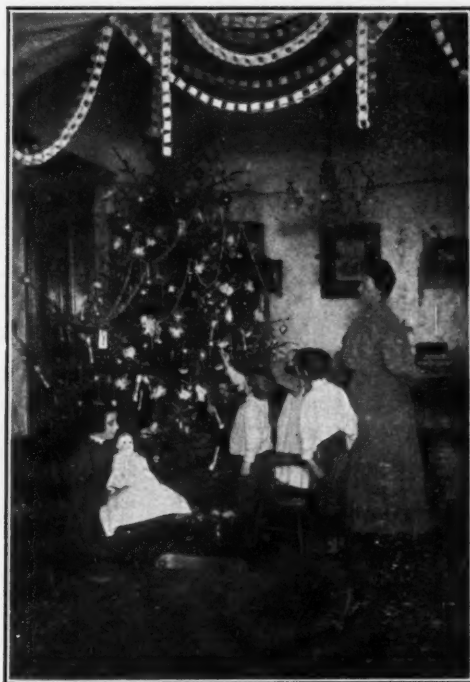


All letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page or sunshine work, should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.

We are thankful to those who made it possible for us to give a joyous Yuletide to so many during the Christmas season. Mrs. R. M. F. Buzzell with her usual thoughtfulness, sent a check for \$5.00. Mrs. L. B. Merritt gave hand-made handkerchief, turn-over collar and four cards. Mrs. Cylinda D. Douglas, cards and postage stamps. Miss Ida M. Hastings, \$1.00 for Xmas cheer. Mrs. B. among other kind acts, gave stamps, a dime, and asked for a list of names to whom she could send greetings. Mrs. Julia Traver, Mrs. O. W. Chesley, Mrs. Jennie M. French and Mrs. W. L. Dow also sent out greetings. Mrs. M. G. Jones assisted in our holiday work. Mrs. Nellie Wade Whitcomb gave ten stamped motto cards. Mrs. Adelaide B. Webber sent in Soc in stamps. Mrs. Lucy A. Hill, 25c "for postage." Mrs. Virginia Allen, cards and ten stamps; we are always glad to receive stamps with which we can send sunshine rays throughout the land. Mrs. Ellison Tinkham, \$1.00, three neck pieces, three handkerchiefs, collar and cuff set, three hat pins, booklets and cards. Mrs. F. W. Grant and daughter, Linnie M., gave poems, picture books, and a large number of paper dolls. Mrs. E. W. Walker, paper dolls and paper. Chester A. Horn, pictures and paper dolls; these gifts helped in our work for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alverson have remembered our Blind Babies with another gift of \$1.00. Mrs. E. L. Condon, \$1.00 which was collected in the Blind Babies' Mite Box. This gift makes \$3.82 which has come in from this Mite Box during the year. Mrs. J. B. Jordan, a regular contributor, sent in her "mite" and is passing on her HELPER. Mrs. W. L. Dow and Mrs. T. K. Bachelier are also sending their HELPERS each month for others to enjoy. Mrs. Sarah A. Fisher is very kind in passing on the *Star* and HELPER; she gave \$1.00. Mrs. N. T. Abbey is distributing her HELPER, *Star* and *Little Morning Star*, to those who do not take them. Mrs. H. F. Fletcher, during her convalescence from a recent illness, wrote a poem which she sent in to be passed on as a bit of cheer for an invalid. A Michigan member a poem and stamped cards. A. R. I. member, 50c.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Josephine W. Johnson who was recently married to Mr. R. H. Humphrey of North Berwick, Maine. We trust their lives may be filled with sunshine and good cheer. Mrs. H. J. Rogers of Reading, Michigan, and Mrs. Carrie C. Buzzell of New Hampton, N. H., have been made members of our Branch.



The Blind Babies' Christmas Tree, showing their Kindergarten Work decorating the Tree.

# Practical Christian Living

"Eternal God, may Thy love make me lovely! May all unloveliness pass out of my spirit by the inflowing of Thy grace! Graciously refine me into true nobility, and make me a worthy child of the Altogether Lovely."

✱ ✱ ✱

## OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

"Sing unto the Lord a new song." We are to sing a new song; the old ones are worn out. What we have said and thought up to this time, what we have received and put forth, was all too ineffective. We did not sound the right note, our Christianity was too sorrowful and disheartened, too faint and weary. \* \* \*

The Bible wakes us up in that respect. It is full of courage, joy, and strength. The Bible is no book for the sort of people who like to go about hanging their heads. You find in the Bible hundreds of men who took up the issues of their own generation. Jesus Himself was the most courageous and determined of all the messengers God ever sent out. He stood in the thick of the fight, when the attacks upon His life were made, when His enemies were planning for His death, but still He went on with a cheerful spirit.

So should we be. Our cowardice and our faint-heartedness should go out with the old year and be lost forever. The new year wants new people. We play a new strain, we sing a new song, a song emphasizing the power of God among His people, the dynamic force of Jesus in our own hearts, the building up of our own colleagues through the Holy Spirit. That shall burst forth and rush out so that our courage shall rise to new life as we sing this new song.

We Christians have long enough kept silent, we have been contented to be repressed on every side; but now, Awake, thou spirit of the days of testimony in the early church!

God will not always listen to old songs. He it is Who brings about new situations, and it is His desire that for the new conflicts there shall sound forth a suitable battle song. God does not want us to lament over the bygone days. What is past is past. We are living in Today, and in Today should we thank Him and fight for Him with all our heart. Children of God should certainly go forward to meet the future. Their very watchword is "Forward with God." They know that the future is full of hidden difficulties, but that does not deter them. If God has enough



confidence in us to send us out to face a hard future, then we ought not to be cowards. Let matters come out as they will, we have God and His eternal Word.

The battle, this new year, will be no small thing. The enemy are out in full force, the absorbing material interests of our day, the moral evils of society, the disintegration of faith, the manifold forms of out-breaking wickedness. Every one of these evil forces has grown old and grey and resolute.

The battle has become so keen because Christians have been talking too much about humility and not enough about courage. Both are necessary. Humility is required to keep us from losing our balance, courage is required to effect something outside our own selves. It is an element of genuine humility that we do not trust in ourselves but in God. Of ourselves we expect but little, yet from the Kingdom of God we expect much. For this we would go straight into the fire. In this new year we all want to be efficient Christians full of hearty confidence in the future. This is the new song we are to sing.—*Frederick Naumann.*

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### A Prayer for the Day

BY ARTHUR E. HAYNES.

Dear God: We thank Thee for the guidance and the inspiration of Him Who "went about doing good."

And we pray that we may this day loyally, faithfully and lovingly follow His example, and thus do Thy will. \* \* \* \* \* And when the day's work is done, give us the benediction of restful sleep, so that we may begin the labors of another day, with renewed courage, hope and strength. In the name of Christ. *Amen.*

*University of Minnesota.*

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"If your life must needs be taken up with humble duties, put into those duties the sweetness of a Christian spirit. Precious ointment does not lose its sweetness by being put into a common bottle."

# Words from Home Workers

"Work is only done well when it is done with a will."

## WATCHWORDS FOR 1911.

An Auxiliary in every Church.

The United Study of Missions in every Auxiliary.

A better acquaintance with our own Mission Fields and Missionaries.

The MISSIONARY HELPER in every home.

Individual Responsibility. Vital Interest. Consecration. Prayer. Faith. Work.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Michigan Association met in annual business session Oct. 26, 1910, 3 p. m., in Hillsdale church, with President Mrs. H. P. Stone in chair. A short devotional service was led by the President. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and accepted. On account of illness, Miss Moody gave no report as State missionary. Mrs. White reported a new auxiliary in Mayville with thirteen members. Mrs. Emma Mack reported nine Cradle Rolls with membership of 220. Offering, \$22.80, and 36 Advanced Light Bearers. Mrs. Ida Cole reported very favorably for relief work.

Our President suggested we hereafter have a synopsis of benevolences put in the minutes of our State meeting. Verbal reports were called for from each Q. M. represented. Thursday evening Rev. Lougher spoke in the interest of missions from a commercial standpoint, showing the dire needs of the non-Christian lands from a business point of view and our opportunity to help them and thus save ourselves.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:—

President, Mrs. H. P. Stone, Battle Creek; First Vice-President, Mrs. A. M. Holt, Jackson; Second Vice-President, Miss Susan Cartwright, Davison; Secretary, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Gobleville; Treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Austin, Batavia; Auditor, Mrs. Ada Bradley; State Missionary, Rev. Lizzie Moody, Hillsdale; C. R. Supt., Mrs. Emma D Mack, Cassopolis; HELPER Agent, Mrs. Julia Reed, Onsted; Supt. Junior Work, Rev. Lizzie Moody; Supt. Relief Work, Mrs. Ida Cole, Bankers; Supt. Young Women's Department, Mrs. Leroy Waterman, Hillsdale; Committee on Necrology, Mrs. A. D. Slayton; Executive Committee, Mrs. Frank Holcomb and Mrs. A. D. Slayton.

Our aim is "forward" and our prayer that we may accomplish greater things for the Master the coming year.

GRACE THOMPSON, Secretary.

*Gobles, R. 2., Mich.*

MINNESOTA.—Under direction of representatives of the Home Mission Board of Minnesota, and the Western Committee of the Woman's Missionary Society, it was my privilege to visit all but one of the churches in Winnebago Q. M. in interests of the Auxiliaries, and the Oxrieder Fund.

"Weather" did not permit as much and as successful work for the W. M. S. as desired. We found at Madelia a working Auxiliary which takes the usual work of an Aid into its care.

Brainard, that always faithful society, is reported the largest in the Q. M., having 25 members. We were much pleased with the number of young women who are members of this Auxiliary and their enthusiasm and loyalty will mean much to Brainard. The winter meetings are all-day sessions, with dinner at twelve, at which, recently, there were fifty in attendance. The study of Lux Christi, conducted by their President, Mrs. Elsie Sutton Lobb, and the regular Auxiliary meeting came in the afternoon.

Nashville and Verona claim a dozen members each and were both planning a sale and supper when we were there. Nashville took an Oxrieder day," beside their \$40 apportionment.

We wish the weather had permitted more personal house to house work, as we believe in that lies the true way of actually being of service in Auxiliaries.

Winnebago, with one member less than Truman, is doing bravely and well its usual faithful work. How much it means to the Master's Kingdom that an Auxiliary, as well as an individual, does maintain a faithful loyalty, through the mountain path heights or valley road depths.

Huntley, with twenty-one members, rejoices over new members and good meetings. They, too, were planning the annual bazaar.

Blue Earth, Truman and Mapleton report no Auxiliary. The first named are working a plan presented by the pastor, though some of the sisters expressed a sense of loss that they no more had the dear Auxiliary meetings to help and comfort.

We sincerely hope and believe that before very long Truman and Mapleton will again endeavor to organize a Woman's Missionary Society.

INAH GATES STOUT.

# Young People

Do that which is assigned you, and you cannot hope too much or dare too much."



## OFFICERS OF UNITED SOCIETY

President, MR. E. P. METCALF, Providence, R. I., Treasurer, REV. ARTHUR GIVEN, Providence R. I., General Secretary and Junior Superintendent, MR. HARRY S. MYERS, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City

## Conference Echoes

BY MISS FLORENCE H. DOE.

"Our echoes roll from soul to soul,  
Forever and forever."

It was at Northfield that that much-quoted comeliness, the "summer conference spirit," was defined as follows: "The Northfield Spirit is what Jesus said translated into action." Who has been to one of these conferences without wishing that it were always as easy to live as in the rarified atmosphere of those places! But Northfield and Silver Bay and the other summer meeting places have no copyright on that atmosphere and hundreds have gone away to create it afresh the year through. It cannot be made from a formula; it cannot be imitated; it is God-given and may be had for the asking. But in order to understand better the nature and price, let us analyze the elements of faith, obedience, prayer and joy.

Faith has been defined as "the action which comes from a message heard, or a truth understood. It is an investment." "Everyone has faith. One is large or small, according to the thing in which he puts his faith." We have been led to put our faith in a mighty enterprise, the very conception of which is ennobling, the Author and results of which are eternal. This is where knowledge counts and as knowledge grows faith becomes stronger until it bursts into spontaneous action. Enthusiasm comes from faith and depression from lack of it.

"Faith is more perfect, according as its object is high and according to the depth of sacrifice one is willing to make for its continued possession." Perfect faith demands perfect obedience, action requiring inconvenience, perhaps, or any depth of sacrifice." People do not *believe* their creeds or they would act." The price is never too great for what is worth having. We pay for everything we have. "Luck is work and love is paid for".

Don't you sympathize sometimes with the missionary on furlough who said that the most restful thing he had experienced since returning to this country was an express train—as an example of rapid motion where he was not pushing? How about that mission study class in your church! How about that missionary campaign which either has not been initiated or which is languishing for lack of red hot enthusiasm! What are you going to do when the best laid plans are unsupported, the



best efforts fail? Are we going to lose our poise and our good dispositions and sit down to weep, or are we going to cast off the disappointment lightly as a matter of little moment? Neither! "Don't cry nor laugh, but work." Don't be ruled by disgust. "The most cowardly sentence in the world is, 'What's the use!'" "Until I can make men and women *want* to be, I have done nothing." Says Dr. Zwemer, "Are you going out to find a nest or a workshop?"

Do you remember where God said to Moses, "I will send thee." If God says, "I will send thee," go! Go to the most difficult, most forsaken post which you are capable of filling. For if every man does likewise the victory will be assured. But go ungrudgingly in the spirit of the teacher who said, "I teach a Sunday School class because I *want* to, and not because it is my 'solemn duty.'" Your mission may not call you outside the horizon of your own town. It may be to the hearts in your own home and to the neighbor across the street, even though she be a daughter of Europe, or to the stranger who comes to your door, or through the enterprises of your church. You know that one of the hardest worked arguments against foreign missions is the home need. "There is work enough at home." What do you suppose would become of that argument if the number of millions of Christians whose circumstances conspire to keep them in this country should arouse from attitudes of passivity and invalidism and become active dispensers of light. What would you think if every member of your church had the zeal of a foreign missionary? And why not! "Only as the church is borne into the world on the shoulders of living men will it accomplish anything." As an exclusive society for mutual spiritual comfort it is a dead failure. Let every one of its members, then, first believe something intensely, ardently, then act as if he believed it.

The third element is prayer.

"Find work, but find thy Master first,  
Or all thy work will be accursed."

"What we are spiritually grades the effect of our ministry for God." "Your silent or spoken influence, at any given time, depends upon the completeness of your union with Jesus Christ at that time." "Communion without activity is a dream, activity without communion is ashes." The two must be inseparable. It is the only way to insure against the weather of the soul. "If you do not go to work you *say* your prayers, you do not *pray*." "Prayer is the forward march of the soul. The soul wins its victories as the sea wins hers—advance, recoil and advance. Prayer ought to be a progress, a battle ending in a victory." That is aggressive prayer. Then there is another kind—communion—"the practice of the presence of God"—the realization of the friendship of Christ—the kind that makes the whole life a poem. Then there is the prayer, perhaps fullest of possibilities, and least understood—the very great privilege of intercession, by which your life and mine may bless

multitudes, and we may have a well-nigh universal share in the accomplishment of God's work in the world. The last element in the "conference spirit" is like the ozone in the atmosphere. Joy is the greatest energizer in the world. It is the buoyant quality of the soul, the spring which eases resistance. The Siberian traveler had it when he wrote in his journal: "The farther we went, the greater became the difficulties which enticed us on." Livingstone had it when he said, "Talk about sacrifice! I never made a sacrifice." It is deeper than happiness. It is elusive and cannot be summoned because its greatest enemy is self-seeking. "The man who sits down to enjoy himself will soon find out that he has lost all capacity to enjoy anything else." Of course, it is my duty to be happy, and if I am not happy it is my duty to discover where the trouble lies and in the last analysis I find it is not in my circumstances but in myself. "A great characteristic of the fool is that he always thinks that he can be happy somewhere else." Do you know about Alice Freeman Palmer's three rules for happiness? She was the incarnation of it herself and was able to speak with authority. One day she gave them as these: "1. Look for something beautiful every day and make its beauty your own. 2. Do something good for somebody every day. 3. Learn something good every day, something worth remembering always. Do not skip a day or they won't work." How would these do for New Year's resolutions—the kind that you keep? The last is the hardest, but if you want to try the experiment, get something like Brooks' "Helps to Happiness," a perfect treasure house of riches.

Hundreds are sending out this petition every day before the rush of the world is on. "There will be many lonely, discouraged, homesick, heartsick, tempted, weary ones in the crowd today. O, tender Son of Man, live in me that I may feel the touch on the hem of my garment and by a letter, a word, a touch of sympathy and love meet the need and satisfy the longing of some human soul." Upon his return from abroad, two years ago, Dr. Barbour remarked that the acceleration of life and thought in the Orient calls for an equal acceleration here if we are not to be left behind or overwhelmed in the contest. Mr. Mott said, last year at Rochester, after his third tour of the world, "The emphasis I came back to place was the essential co-operation of the Divine Spirit in this enterprise." "The great need of the age is for Christians to live out the atmosphere of Jesus Christ." The Divine Spirit is not limited in His operations. He can work through us just as well right here as He can at Silver Bay. It depends upon you and me.

What if we make it our business to develop in our community a quality of Christianity which is too good to keep and then see how we feel about exporting it! What if we plan to have our life reach the uttermost parts of the earth whether we are in America or in China! What if we live every minute of every day in the atmosphere of Jesus Christ and make our lives a poetic translation of what Jesus said.

# Juniors

oo

## Happy New Year

Say it with a bounding heart,

Happy New Year!

Bright-winged birds will skyward  
dart,

Happy New Year!

Daily mercies wait for you,

Sweet flowers fresh with morning  
dew;

Hopeful be, and pure and true;

Happy New Year!

Say it with a loving heart,

Happy New Year!

Joy to other lives impart,

Happy New Year!

Keep a bright smile always near,

Let the voice ring out good cheer;

Let the helpful hand appear;

Happy New Year!

Say it with a grateful heart,

Happy New Year!

Never will God's love depart,

Happy New Year!

Has "Our Father" been your Guide,

Freely every need supplied?

Still will He be close beside;

Happy New Year!

—Selected.

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## Suggestive Program for Juniors

Let the first meeting in January take the form of a New Year Social, invitations being extended to the mothers and older friends of the Juniors.

As costumes have already been prepared for our Surprise Meeting, we will again make use of them, and also make flags of the countries represented. Then a "flag drill" will form part of the entertainment.

The countries shall be Japan, China, Congo Free State, Africa, under Portugal; Turkey; Egypt; Arabia; Great Britain, giving emphasis to the fact that its flag floats over millions in India, Africa, etc.; Siam; Italy; America (represented by two girls in white, each with flag) and the Peace banner borne by girl in white.

(Mrs. O. W. Scott's *The Banners of the Nations*, procurable at 36

Bromfield St., Boston, M. E. W. M. Society, is most excellent to be followed, wholly or in part, if time can be taken for examination and comparison of the various national emblems and what each stands for.

From this the following is taken:

1. *Welcome:*

We welcome you, dear friends, tonight,  
With voices glad and faces bright,  
We'll help to set the captive free,  
The Gospel sweet brings liberty.  
This glorious work you all may share;  
Then join us, oh, join us!  
Till Gospel light shines everywhere  
We'll send the joyful news.

2. All join in the Lord's Prayer. (Heads bowed.)

FLAG DRILL

3. (Twelve children take part in this and any pretty marching figures may be presented, at close of which the children stand in three rows of four each, ready, with flags on shoulders, for the orders of the captain, who takes an elevated position at one side.)
1. *Courtesy!* (Place left foot back, bow over flag placed diagonally across chest.)  
(Resume position during four counts.)
  2. *Head!* (Body erect, flag touches top of head, held horizontally by both hands.)
  3. *Up!* (Flag still held horizontally is raised high.)
  4. *Ground!* Sink on left knee, touch ground with flag still held by both hands.)
  5. *Petition!* (Still on left knee, hold flag in right hand in attitude of suppliant.)
  6. *Wave!* (Rise, wave flag four counts.)



7. *Listen!* (Left foot and left arm back, body inclined forward to right, flag raised slightly in right hand; attitude of listening.)
8. *Anger!* (Children face one another by twos. *One* of each couple has body poised forward on right foot, flag held in threatening attitude in right hand. The *other* has body poised back on left foot, arm drawn back; attitude of defense.)
9. *Reconciliation!* (or *Peace!*) (Attitude changes, flag drops back to shoulder.)
10. *Poise!* (Face audience, flag raised high in right hand, body poised on toes.)
11. *Gaze!* (Flag held horizontally above eyes, body inclined forward.)
12. *Flags aloft!* (Raised high horizontally.)
13. *Elbow!* (Right elbow in left hand. Flag erect in right hand.)
14. *Chest!* (Same position of elbow, flag diagonally across chest.)
15. *Arm movement!* (Both hands hold flag horizontally across chest and carry it forward and back four or eight counts.)
16. *Strike!* (Sink on left knee, *together* strike flag on floor; hold position.)
17. *Surrender!* (Take hands from flag and cross them in lap.)
18. *Recover!* (Take flag; stand.)
19. *Victory!* (Erect body poised on right foot forward, flag raised in right hand.)
20. *Wave!* (Hold position and wave flag.)
21. *Sorrow!* (Right elbow in left hand, flag in right hand resting on right shoulder, head dropped forward against flag.)
22. *Shoulder!* (Body erect, flag on shoulder.)  
(March to rear of platform by fours, divide to left and right forming semi-circle.)  
Sousa's march, "High School Cadets," is excellent to accompany the drill.

Further directions. The flags can be made with colored crayons on cloth, or paper, and the correct colors found in a large dictionary; the *Peace Flag* should be white with a red cross and the word "Love" written on the horizontal bar. The two carrying American flags and the one bearing that of Peace step forward and recite: *His Banner Over Us Is Love.*

4. *First Child.*

We are marching 'neath the banners  
Of the nations of the world;  
Over every land and people  
Is a different flag unfurled.  
But above them all a banner  
Waveth high and pure and free,  
And its snowy folds are saying:  
We should bow to it the knee.

*All.* (waving flags.)

'Tis the banner of the Prince of Peace,  
And He bids us from all strife to cease,  
And to live as He would do,  
Each to each be kind and true,  
For "His banner over us is Love."

*Second Child.*

But the world is full of evil,  
And our lives are full of wrong;  
Brother goes to war with brother,  
And the weak fall 'neath the strong.  
The nations join in battle,  
Those who should be friends are foes,  
And the cup of human sorrow  
Runneth o'er with human woes.

*All.*

See the banner of the Prince of Peace;  
He bids us from all strife to cease,  
And to live as he would do,  
Each to each be kind and true,  
For His banner over us is love.

*Third Child.*

Furl the banners of the nations,  
 Lay them low at Jesus' feet;  
 In His service there is pleasure,  
 'Neath His flag is joy complete.  
 Yield to Him your true allegiance,  
 All ye nations of the world;  
 His be all the power and glory;  
 Let His banner ne'er be furled.

*All.*

'Neath the banner of the Prince of Peace,  
 All the quarrels of the world shall cease.  
 Brother will not fight with brother  
 And we all will help each other,  
 For His banner over us is love.

(As they recite, they march past the Banner of Love and lay their flags beneath it, then retire from the platform, or if there is a curtain, close with tableaux.)

5. *Offering.*6. *Singing:* "Onward Christian Soldiers."

At our second meeting of the month, under the topic, A Missionary Heroine, we shall learn in the form of a co-operative story about the first woman physician sent to the Orient—Miss Clara Swain. In the same way let us hear of our own Miss Lavina Crawford. Have drawn and present outline map of India, locate Dr. Swain's station, Bareilly, and our own mission stations.

Make use of post-cards and all possible illustrations obtainable in connection with the latter.

E. R. P.

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### Important Notice

All communications formerly sent to Mrs. Andrews should now be addressed to Miss Lydia H. Andrews, 63 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.

# Contributions

## F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for November, 1910

### MAINE

Biddeford Ch Children's Band Miss Barnes	\$ 4 00
Casco Aux Miss Coombs	1 00
Ft Fairfield Aux Belated T O \$2.93; annual dues \$5 00; gift of friend for India work \$0.56	8 49
Litchfield Plains Aux Miss Coombs' sal'y \$8.00; Miss Sims; H. Ferry \$8.00	16 00
(13.00 to finish L. M. of Mrs Kate I Wilson, \$3.00 toward L. M. Mrs Sara L. Rogers)	
No Berwick 2d Ch Aux for support of Murkha in S O	25 00
" Annual dues	16 88
No Lebanon Aux Miss Coombs' salary \$2.00; C R \$4.00; Miss Band Willing Workers for Miss Barnes' sal'y \$4.00	10 00
Ocean Park Toilers-by-the-Sea dues	11 00
Portland Aux Miss Coombs' sal'y \$18.00; Miss Barnes' sal'y \$4.00; Miss Deering's S S class for Kati \$2.05	24 05
So Limington Aux to be used where most needed	5 00
Troy, Friends of Miss Gowen for "Troy" child in S O	25 00
W Bowdoin Aux for Miss Coombs' sal'y	6 00
" S S for Jala in S O	5 00

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Belknap Asso Coll	\$ 5 31
Canaan Ch for Miss Butts	5 00
Centre Stafford Aux	2 00
Dover Hills H and F M Soc'y for "Jessie" Zen teacher at Mid \$10.00; Do Miss L. A. DeMeritte for Soc'y \$2.50	12 50
E Rochester Aux for F M \$5.75; H M \$5.75	11 50
Franklin Aux	5 00
London Ladies Aid	5 00
Manchester a Friend	3 00
New Durham Aux Miss Butts	3 00
Pittsfield Aux dues	2 00
W Lebanon	4 00
Wolfboro Ch Ladies	16 50

### VERMONT

Enosburg Falls Aux	\$ 10 00
Lyndon Ctre Aux	17 00
St Johnsbury Aux	2 75
Wheelock Asso Coll	4 55

### MASSACHUSETTS

Attleboro bequest of Miss Harriet N Chase	\$100 00
Cambridge a friend for support of Widow in India	25 00
Wilmington Mrs G F Dodge for C F	5 00
Worcester Mr and Mrs G A Whittemore Christmas gift for K W	5 00
Worcester Newton Sq Ch Philathea Class for support of Child in S O	6 25

### CONNECTICUT

Durham Mrs C P Griffin special T O	\$ 5 00
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### PENNSYLVANIA

Belle Vernon W M S T O for W Home Bal	\$ 25 00
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### ILLINOIS

Campbell Hill Jrs for Miss Barnes	\$ 12 00
(Two shares paid to Dec. 1911)	

### MICHIGAN

Calhoun and No Branch Q M W M S for Dr Kennan's work in India	\$ 1 41
Clifford Mrs Miles for F M	25
Fairfield Dr Bachelor \$4.80; H M \$4.80; Sto \$2.40	12 00
Hillsdale Aux Dr Bachelor \$4.30; H M \$4.30; Sto \$2.15	10 75
Jackson Aux Dr Bachelor \$2.10; H M \$2.10 Sto \$1.05; T O \$15.00	20 25
Kinderhook W M S Dr Kennan's Nat Worker	25 00
Kinderhook W M S T O	5 00
Lansing Mrs A M Terrax for F M	2 00
Litchfield Aux F M; H M; Storer; \$1 each (L M Mrs Addie Pratt, Litchfield Mich)	3 00
Mason Aux Dr B \$1.75; C ChilBand for Miss Barnes \$4.50	6 25
Manchester C R	5 00
No Reading Aux Dr B \$2.00; H M \$2.00; Storer \$1.00	5 00
No Rome Aux Dr B 42c; H M 42c; Sto 21c	1 05
No Branch Mrs C Chase Dr B 40c; H M 40c; Sto 20c	1 00
No Branch Aux T O	10 00
No Branch Aux Dr B 86c; H M 86c; Sto 43c	2 15
Noresta Aux Dr B 40c; H M 40c; Sto 20c	1 00
Oakland Q M Coll Dr B \$1.20; H M \$1 20; Sto 60c	3 00
Onsted Mrs Alice Daniels	5 00
Onsted Dr B \$1.32; H M \$1.32; Ed 66c	3 30
Port Huron Mrs S J Teeple Dr B 40c; H M 40c; Ed 20c	1 00
Pittsford Aux Dr B \$1.60; H M \$1.60; Ed 80c	4 00
Q M Coll Dr B	6 86
Reading Aux Dr B \$1.40; H M \$1.40; Sto 70c	3 50
Union Aux Dr B	2 00
W Cambria Aux Dr B \$1.80; H M \$1.80; Sto 90c	4 50
W Cambria Willing Workers Miss Band for Miss Barnes	12 00

### MINNESOTA

Huntley W M S on apportionment	\$ 25 00
Verona W M S for F M	25 00

### IOWA

Buchanan W M S for Miss Dawson's successor	\$ 5 93
Lincoln Aux for Miss Dawson's successor	8 00
Spencer W M S for India	5 91
" S S Birthday pennies for Miss Barnes	7 89

### QUEBEC

Coaticooke Mr. O M Moulton for F M	\$ 5 00
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### MISCELLANEOUS

"Mrs E Knowlton in Memoriam" on Miss Coombs' sal'y	\$ 20 00
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Total for Nov. 1909 \$796.90

Total for Nov. 1910 708.78

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.

Dover, N. H.

Per EDYTH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.



